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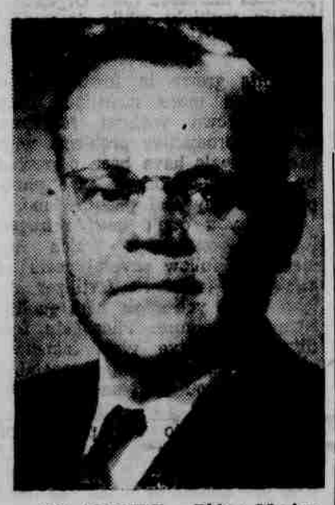
Cougars Win Title; Battle Millard Friday

Duchesne & Moon Lake Schedule Conferences

VISITOR — Elder Mark E. Peterson, a member of the Twelve, has been assigned to sessions of the Moon Lake LDS stake, meeting Saturday and Sunday.



TO PRESIDE — Elder Marion G Romney of the Council of the Twelve, will preside at sessions of the Duchesne LDS stake Saturday and Sunday.

Quarterly conference of the Duchesne and Moon Lake Stakes, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be held Saturday and Sunday at Duchesne and Mt Emmons.

At Duchesne, Elders Marion G. Romney, a member of the Council of the Twelve, and Stewart B. Eccles of the welfare committee will preside over the sessions. Elders Mark E. Peterson of the Council of the Twleve and Lorenzo Hatch of the welfare committee wil preside at the Moon Lake sessions.

Schedule of meetings is the same for both conferences with one exception. The conferences open Saturday with welfare meeting at 6:30 p.m. Those to attend are ward and stake welfare committees; stake high council, priesthood representatives on welfare committees; all employment counselors and high priests quorum president.

At 8 p.m. are special priesthood meetings. Those to attend are the stake presidency; stake and ward clerks; high council; patriarchs; stake Melchizedek Priesthood committee; stake senior Aaronic priesthood committee; all Melchizedek Priesthood quorum presidencies and secretaries, bishops and counselors.

Sunday morning meetings will be at 10 a.m and afternoon meetings at 1:30 p.m. in Moon Lake and 2 p.m. in Duchesne. All stake membership is invited.

During the Duchesne conference, Elder Romney will set apart the Tabiona ward bishopric and a new stake high councilman.

PSYCHOLOGY COURSE DISCUSSION SET FRIDAY AT MYTON

Brigham Young University extension course in psychology will be offered to Duchesne County residents this year, leading to a second course next spring in educating the exceptional child.

Persons interested in the three-hour college credit course are urged to meet with BYU representatives at the Myton school at 7:30 p.m. Friday, at which time the course will be structured and the class formed. Meeting dates, time and place will be arranged there.

The courses concern child psychology and lead to training in instructing children who are in some way retarded in devlopment.

Union Goes Into Semi-Final Contest Unbeaten In League Play; Winner Will Play P. G.-Dixie Victor

Union High's Cougars, a team with an amazing amount of "fight" that makes up for its shortages in size, stars and "power," battle Millard's Eagles at Fillmore Friday for the right to go into the finals of Utah's Class B football championship playoff.

Winner of the Union-Millard game will battle the Pleasant Grove-Dixie winner for the title.

The Cougars were in top shape when they left for Fillmore today, following last week's championship 13-12 victory over South Summit. They had been through three days of serious preparation for Friday's game, and the sessions indicated there are some surprises in store for Millard's coaches, if they've scouted the Cougars, which undoubtedly they have.

Uphill Battle

It was an uphill battle for the Cougars to advance to the state semifinals. Although they have remained unbeated since their opening loss to Rangely and the tie with Lehi in two practice games, the Cougars found in Region Six a brace of four teams that it took all they had—and sometimes "then some" — to come out on top.

Witness the last three games—North Summit, Uintah and South Summit. In each game, the Cougars had to come from behind to win. But it didn't take away from their record, it added to it. After relatively easy wins over Wasatch, Morgan and Park City, and a tougher battle to stop Judge, the Cougars proved conclusively they weren't going to let a deficit bother them.

Good Defense

The Cougars have worked hard for their yardage and touchdowns, but the secret of success lies in the fact that their opponents have had to work even harder. Union is a relatively low-scoring team, averaging only about 15 points per game. But, the opposition, although "shut out" in only one game (12-0 over Wasatch) has been able to pile up only 76 points in nine games, against Union's 139.

Individually, senior halfback Norman Dye has been the answer to a coach's prayer for a speedy, elusive back Dye's seven touchdowns and one run-over extra point for 43 points testify to that. Otherwise, four other players have shared major scoring duties. Callis Morrill, senior fullback, has plunged for two touchdowns and fallen on a fumble for a third. Big sophomore Glendon Malnar has battered over three times and senior Keith Horrocks has scored twice and run over two extra points. End Shirl Rawlings has caught two touchdown passes. Coming in for one touchdown each were Quarterback Kenny Benson, who also passed for three others.

$4,500 PAYMENT TO MIXED BLOOD UTES IS AUTHORIZED

Mixed blood Ute Indians will receive $2,205,000 in payments from tribal assets, Sen. Wallace F. Bennett announced this week.

The payments, authorized under federal law which is terminating fedaral control over the Utes, will average about $4,500 per person.

The Phoenix office of the Bureau of Indian Affairs will direct the distribution of the money, Sen. Bennett said.

Court To Decide Vote Right Of Reservation Utes

Utah's Indians living on reservations couldn't vote in Tuesday's general election but the United States Supreme Court has agreed to hear a case challenging the Utah law that disfranchises them.

The suit, which claims the Utah law is contrary to the U. S. Constitution and various legislation, was brought by Preston Allen, Altonah stockman and vice president of the Affiliated Ute Citizens of Utah. The case is against the state, the county and County Clerk Porter Merrell, who acted under an attorney general's directive in refusing to permit the Indians to vote.

The Utah law says Indians can vote if they have an established residence outside a reservation.

A law firm handling the case said it would probably be sometime in January before any action would be taken. The court ignored a request to impound Duchesne County votes pending a ruling.

The greatest of all flatters is self-love. —Rochefoucauld

Council Schedules New Sidewalk Project For 1957

Duchesne's Main Street, three blocks of it in either direction from the post office, will get new or improved sidewalks next year.

The City council filed notice of intention on the project a month ago, and no protests have been received by Mrs. Hildur Johnstun, city recorder.

Merchants and other property owners will pay $1.60 per lineal foot for the improvement project, but existing sidewalks which meet engineer's specifications will not be replaced.

Total cost of the project is estimated at $5,920, including about $6.40 additional charge for each eight-foot driveway.

Property owners will be given the option of paying cash for improvements or taking two yars to pay, with interest.

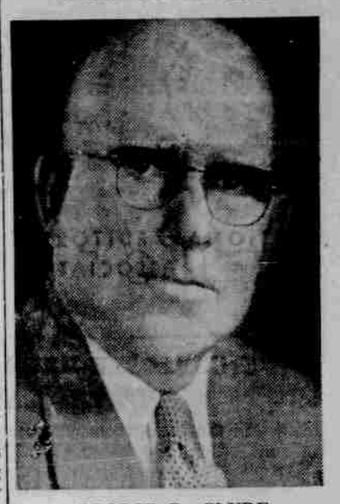
STUDENTS HEAR OF PROFESSOR'S ASSIGNMENT IN IRAN

Dr. Reed Morrill, teacher at the Brigham Young University, addressed the students of the Duchesne High School Friday afternoon.

He told experiences he had in Iran when he went with a group of professors of the BYU a year or so ago to make recommendations on the educational system there. He compared our system to theirs and told many interesting things about their customs as well.

He told the students that some of the requirements in the school system there were so strict as to drive many of the students to suicide when they couldn't fill them.

The Winners



GEORGE D. CLYDE
. . . Utah's New Governor

GLEN M. HATCH
. . . Democrat Wins Senate Seat

VAN D. WINTERTON
. . . Elected To State Legislature

WIILIAM (BILL) OSTLER
. . . Only Demo Winner In County

ELMER R. MOON
. . . Elected 2-Year Commissioner

Ike Leads Republicans To Victory In Heavy Duchesne Co. Voting

Heber T. Hall Is Only Republican Beaten; Lee Runs Third In County; Bennett Has 5-Vote Margin

Duchesne County, at one time called a Democratic stronghold, repeated its 1952 turn-about Tuesday when the county's 2,700-odd active voters gave every Republican candidate, except one, a comfortable majority.

President Dwight D Eisenhower, Senator Wallace F. Bennett, Representative Henry Aldous Dixon and gubernatorial candidate George Dewey Clyde led a victorious Republican ticket that saw Governor J. Bracken Lee run last in the three-man gubernatorial race.

Only Republican casulty in the county was Heber T Hall, beaten 1,791 to 899, by William H. "Bill" Ostler for the four-year county commission term.

Democratic Senator

District-wise, Republican Harold H. Smith of Wasatch County, carried Duchesne County, but lost to Democrat Glen M. Hatch, also of Wasatch, in the state senatorial race. Smith led 1,381 to 1,254 in Duchesne, but lost out in Wasatch County, 1,412 to 1,181.

President Eisenhower and Vice-president Richard M. Nixon swept the county with 1,856 votes to only 874 for Adlai E. Stevenson, reaching a landslide proportion of 68 per cent of the presidential vote. In 1952, Mr. Eisenhower won the county 1,960 to 1,240, capturing only 60 per cent of the vote.

In the county commission race, Mr. Ostler, from early reports, took the five biggest boxes in the county—Roosevelt No. 1 and No. 2, Duchesne No. 1 and No. 2 and Myton— to insure victory over Mr. Hall. Mr. Ostler's 1,791 votes were more than any Republican except the president.

On the western side of the county, B. A. Jacoby, unopposed, won re-election to the school board with 384 votes.

Unofficial Tally

Here is the complete, but unofficial county vote. Republicans listed first.

PRESIDENT	
Eisenhower	1,856
Stevenson	874
SENATOR	
Bennett	1,344
Hopkin	1,339
U. S. REPRESENTATIVE	
Dixon	1,620
Gronning	1,019
SECRETARY OF STATE	
Toronto	1,460
Baker	1,175
ATTORNEY GENERAL	
Callister	1,433
Giles	1,209
STATE AUDITOR	
Lambourne	1,424
Young	1,224
STATE TREASURER	
Preece	1,553
Schubach	1,086
DISTRICT ATTORNEY	
Howard	1,431
Ivins	1,198
STATE SENATOR	
Smith	1,381
Hatch	1,254
STATE REPRESENTATIVE	
Winterton	1,555
Madsen	1,114
COUNTY COMMISSIONER 4-Year Term	
Hall	899
Ostler	1,791
COUNTY COMMISSIONER 2-Year Term	
Moon	1,405
Brady	1,270

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Parents' Day Set At Duchesne Schools Nov. 14

November 14 will be Parents' Day for Duchesne High School and Elementary School, Principals Stanley Brady and Parry Tippets announced this week.

A full program for parent-teacher participation has been set up, and students are being dismissed for the day. Parents may ride the busses in their children's places.

From 9 to 11 a.m., parents and teachers will be in the high school, with parents going through the students' complete class day. Each class session will last about 20 minutes. The students' first term report cards will be given the parents in that time.

All parents who bring students' activity cards will be issued school activity books during this time. Mr. Brady said the activity books are an attractive compilation of all school activities and policies for the full year, including home study recommendations, history and policies of the school, story of the lunch program and other facts designed to fully acquaint parents with student life.

At 11 a.m., the parents and teachers will meet for an assembly. Two short films, a play and a panel discussion and three entertainment numbers will be presented. The films, skit and the panel discussion will be centered around elimination of prejudices.

After lunch as guests of the school at 12:15, the parents will go to the elementary school for a schedule of classes there. Special displays have been prepared by students and teachers.

Parents may leave on busses at 3 p.m. or stay for individual conferences with high school or elementary teachers after 3.

Mr and Mrs. Rowan C. Stutz were called suddenly last week to Cardston, Alberta, Canada because of the death of Mr. Stutz's father, Mr. Frank Olsen. Mr. Olsen was killed as a result of a fall from a grain elevator.

Miss Renon Christensen visited in Salt Lake over the weekend.

First Game Bird Hunt Starts In Area Saturday

Utah's game bird season opens at 8 a.m. Saturday and hunters in Duchesne County will generally have only five days to try for quail, pheasant and chuker partridge.

In Duchesne county, the hunt is limited to two weekends, starting at 7:00 each morning after opening day and closing at 5:30. Hunting days are Saturday, Sundany and Monday, Nov. 10-11-12, and Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 17 and 18. This applies to Duchesne, Daggett and Uintah counties.

Hunts for quail, hungarian partridge and chukar partridge will run concurrently with the pheasant season in each county where hunting for any of these three game bird species is scheduled.

Pheasant Season

The pheasant season is set for three days duration in Beaver, Garfield, Grand, Iron, Kane, Piute, San Juan, Sevier, Washington and Wayne counties.

For 5 days in Box Elder, Cache, Carbon, Davis, Emery, Juab, Millard, Morgan, Rich, Salt Lake, Sanpete, Summit, Tooele, Utah, Wasatch and Weber. For two weekends, Nov. 10-11-12 and Nov. 17-18, in Daggett, Duchesne and Uintah counties.

Counties open to quail huting are Grand, Piute, San Juan, Washington, Wayne, Carbon, Emery, Davis, Morgan, Salt Lake, Summit, Utah, Wasatch, Weber, Duchesne and Uintah.

Hungarian partridge may be hunted in Box Elder, Cache and

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Teachers Brought Up To Date In Four Major Fields

Duchesne County teachers got latest information in four major fields of American life and progress from visiting speakers at the second teachers' institute held last Thursday at the Union High School

Subjects ranged from atomic energy to emotional problems of special education.

Apearing as instructors and leaders of the institute were Dr. Keith P. Anderson, associate professor of chemistry at Brigham Young University; Dr. Stuart L. Grow, associate professor of political science at B.Y.U.; Dr. Reed Morrill, B.Y.U. associate professor of education and his wife, Demaris Morrill, a Provo teacher and expert on special education and emotional problems.

Dr. Anderson unfolded many new aspects of the application of atomic energy to practical uses. He discussed the energy of the various weapons—atomic, hydrogen and cobalt—and how the energy can be harnessed and how it is practical or impractical in various uses

Egypt being in the news teachers welcomed a modern discussion of that ancient land by Dr. Grow. He discussed many of the basic causes and aims of the current unrest in the Middle East, related to Egypt's fierce struggle to be a strongly independent nation

Dr. Morrill and his wife discussed newest trends in education and teacher-child-parent relationships.

Mrs. Morrill centered on special education—the instruction of the child who is mentally and physically capable of learning but doesn't.

The institute was under the general direction of Supt Rowan C. Stutz and the program was directed by Ray Warner, supervisor of elementary education.

Mrs. Violet McDonald and daughter, Lucinda, went to Logan over the weekend to visit with the Larry Larsens, who have a new baby boy. Mrs. Lyle Wilcox and baby from Las Vegas also came to Logan to be with the family for the get-together.

Special Education Plan Being Set Up In Schools

Duchesne County School District this week began setting up a new special education program.

Mrs. Rosella Johnson has been relieved of her duties as Roosevelt 4th grade teacher, according to Elementary Supervisor Ray Warner, and will spend her full time on the program throughout the county.

Mr. Warner and Mrs. Johnson said the special education program financed by the state is designed to teach children who are capable of learning but who haven't for some reason

The classes are in no way for handicapped children nor does a child's being given special instruction mean that he is handicapped. Mrs. Johnson is working for her degree in special education and Mr. Warner described her as "fully capable" to eliminate learn-barriers that arise in many otherwise fully nomal children.

Mrs. Johnson will set up a schedule of classes in Duchesne and Altamont and later in Roosevelt.

Her place on the Roosevelt school faculty will be taken by John F. Warner, father of Ray Warner, who is coming out of retirement in California to complete Mrs. Johnson's year in the school system.

STORES AND OFFICES WILL CLOSE MONDAY, NOV. 12

All retail establishments, the banks, City, County and Federal offices in Roosevelt and Duchesne will be closed Monday, Nov. 12, in observance of Veterans' Day.

The annual Veterans' Day banquet will be held at the Legion Barracks at 7 p.m in Roosevelt.

Harvest Ball Is Scheduled Friday

Duchesne High School's "Harvest Ball" sponsored by the Junior Class, will be held next Friday night and students are busy campaigning and voting for the girl who will reign as queen.

In an assembly Friday, each class will present a skit featuring their queen candidate.

Principal Stanley Brady reports another successful student dance was held last Friday, when the Freshman class presented its Halloween Ball. Parents and students both apparently enjoyed the dance, Mr. Brady said.

Marlene Davies, Janet Bates and Carolyn Remund were Sunday visitors of the Elmer Moon family.

KNOW YOUR SCHOOLS . . . .

Every Child Deserves Facts And Faith . . .

By Supt. Rowan C. Stutz

Academic freedom begins in the home with parents, who are the child's first teachers. If you are a parent, what are your feelings when someone tries to impose his ideas on you as to how to bring up your child? Maybe it is something like this: Here now—don't let your child play in the sandbox; it's unsanitary."

Whether that somebody is Aunt Min, or grandfather, or a government inspector, such an approach gets on your nerves. You expect to teach your child many things so that he may be a happy, useful citizen. Parents need freedom to teach.

The idea of academic freedom applies to many fields of activity If you should go to a physician because of a pain, you would expect him to be unhampered in his diagnosis. He would want your confidence; he would want to study the facts and advise you in the light of his experience.

Everyone needs a reasonable amount of freedom to do his best work. Each occupation thrives when individual workers have "elbow room" to make better use of their skill and resources.

In teaching. this freedom is called "academic freedom in the classroom." It implies also to freedom in one's life in the community—within the bounds of good taste and commonsense. A happy teacher is likely to be an effective teacher. You and all citizens can make sure that your child's teacher has freedom in his teaching.

Can you be sure your child is being taught by a safe teacher? Well, what is a safe teacher? For that matter, what is a safe parent? In most human relationships we cannot have the same assur-

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Nurse Annouces County Schedule

Schedules for Duchesne county's public health nurse, Miss Faye Pope, were announced this week for Roosevelt, Neola. Myton, Tabiona, Altamont and Duchesne

Miss Pope said the schedules will be followed generally evcept where special clinics may interfere.

She is now in Roosevelt and Neola on Monday and Roosevelt and Myton on Thursday; Tabiona and Duchesne on alternating Tuesdays, and Altamont on Friday. Wednesday is "home day" to do reports and other work.